



Office of Admissions
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Important!

Milk

Themilk

Last, Family name

10/20/1994

First, Given name

Middle initial

Date of birth Month / Day / Year

Have you applied to MIT for freshman admission before?

☒ No ☐ Yes, year _____

Biographical information

MIT has a two-part application process:

This form is Part 1. You should return this form to the address above immediately. You must also include the non-refundable \$/5 application fee (U.S. funds only). Please attach to the front of this application a check made payable to "MIT Office of Admissions." We cannot process your application without the Part 1 and fee. If you qualify for a fee waiver, attach the SAT Request for Waiver of College Application Fee form (or an official letter from your guidance counselor, principal or other school official stating your financial need) to this application.

The second part of the application process includes the *Essays, Activities, and Tests* form; teacher evaluations; the *Secondary School Report* form; and the *Self-Reported Course Work* form. **All pieces should be postmarked no later than the following dates:**

Early Action – November 1

Regular Action – January 1

The *Midyear Report* form should be submitted online via your MyMIT account as soon as first term grades are available.

2 I intend to apply (check the appropriate box)

☐ Early Action (For U.S. citizens and Permanent Residents only)

You must complete all required standardized tests on or before the November test date.

☒ Regular Action

You must complete all required standardized tests on or before the January test date.

3 Biographical Information

Applicant's Legal Name

Milk

Themilk

Applicant's Last / Family name

First / Given name

Middle initial

Suffix

Applicant's Preferred Name

The Milk

☐ Female ☐ Male

Place of birth

Random Hall, MIT / USA

City, State or Province, Country

U.S. Social Security Number 010-01-1001

4 Home (permanent) Address

290 Massachusetts Ave

Street address

Cambridge

City

MA

State or province

02139

Zip or postal code

USA

Country

617-258-6344

Telephone

Mailing Address (if different from your home address)

Street address

City

State or province

Zip or postal code

Country

Telephone

• Valid from: ____/____/____ through ____/____/____
beginning date ending date

random-hall-milk-2018@mit.edu

E-mail

5 Citizenship Information (Choose one option below):

☒ U.S. Citizen☐ U.S. Permanent Resident (Green Card holder): Country of citizenship _____

If you are a Permanent Resident, you must mail in a copy of your Green Card to the Office of Admissions. Alien Registration Numbers cannot be accepted in lieu of a Green Card.

☐ Non-U.S. Citizen/Non-U.S. Permanent Resident: Country of citizenship _____

Visa Type (if applicable) _____

(F, J, I, etc.)

6 Ethnicity Information (optional)

In connection with its Affirmative Action Plan, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology guarantees equal opportunity in education to students of all racial and ethnic backgrounds.

I consider myself to belong to the following ethnic group(s) (check all that apply):

1) Are you Hispanic or Latino?

☐ Yes, Hispanic or Latino (including Spain) ☐ No

If yes, which best describes your background?

☐ Central America ☐ Cuba ☐ Mexico ☐ Puerto Rico ☐ South America ☐ Spain ☐ Other _____

2) Regardless of your answer to the prior question, please check one or more of the following groups in which you consider yourself to be a member.

☐ American Indian or Alaska Native (including all

Original Peoples of the Americas)

Which best describes your background?

☐ Alaska Native ☐ Chippewa ☐ Choctaw☐ Cherokee ☐ Navajo ☐ Sioux

Other _____

Are you Registered?

☐ No ☐ Yes, my Registration number is _____☐ Asian (including Indian subcontinent and Philippines)

Which best describes your background?

☐ China ☐ India ☐ Japan ☐ Korea☐ Pakistan ☐ Philippines ☐ Vietnam☐ Other East Asian _____☐ Other Indian Subcontinent _____☐ Other Southeast Asian _____☐ Black or African American (including

Africa and Caribbean)

Which best describes your background?

☐ African American ☐ Caribbean☐ African☐ Other _____☐ Native Hawaiian or Older Pacific Islander (Original Peoples)

Which best describes your background?

☐ Guam ☐ Hawaii ☐ Samoa☐ Other Pacific Islands (excluding Philippines) _____☒ White (including Middle Eastern)

Which best describes your background?

☐ Europe ☐ Middle East☒ Other

homogenous

**Cultural Background and Gender Identity**

At MIT, we know that people are more than just a set of grades and scores on a screen. So we use a holistic admissions process which entails understanding as much about you as we can, and the context from which you have been shaped, both as a person and a student. The information from the application provides the pieces that help us to create a picture of you.

Please tell us more about your cultural background and identity in the space below (100 word limit). If you need more than 100 words, please use the Optional section on Part 2.

Some of my diluted friends may consider themselves the "cream of the crop". I, on the other hand, embrace my rich, multicultural origins.

It all started when the an ancestral clan of *lactobacilli* and *streptococci* survived pasteurization. As neighbors, they intermingled, and were eventually joined by *bacillus*, *pseudomonas*, *achromobacter*, and even some moldy cousins.

Many weeks passed, and I stand here today: the proud byproduct of this great mixing of cultures.

My varied (and often unknown) stock has taught me that ultimately, people don't care about the color of your mold or the shape of your globules. Rather, people just care about how you smell.

How would you describe your sexual orientation/gender identity? Check all that apply. (Optional)

MIT is a diverse and supportive community. We are committed to the MIT Nondiscrimination Policy, so answering this question will in no way negatively impact your application. If you are interested in learning about the LGBT community and resources at MIT, please feel free to contact the lbgt@MIT Office at lbgt@mit.edu, 617-253-5440, or <http://web.mit.edu/lbgt/>.

☐ Lesbian☐ Gay☐ Straight/Heterosexual☒ Unsure☐ Bisexual☐ Transgender☒ Another identity fluid☐ Prefer Not to Answer**Family Information**

Please fill out the information below so we can get to know more about your family. You should think of "parent" as whomever you consider to be your parent, even if they are not biologically related. If you think it will help us to understand your family situation, please feel free to include more information in the "Optional" question on Part 2 of the application.

Parent 1/ Mother:

Living? ☐ Yes ☒ No

Cow

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Last / Family name

First / Given name

Middle initial

Country of Birth: USA

food preparation

Occupation

Purity Dairies, Inc.

Employer

High School graduate? ☐ Yes ☒ No

Name of university, if any? home-schooled

Degree Dairy Science Year 1991

Name of professional or graduate school, if any?

home-schooled

Degree Dairy Management Year 1992

Highest Level of Education: COW

Parent 2/Father:

Living? ☒ Yes ☒ No

Lactobacillales/Zygomycota (multiple)

Last / Family name

First / Given name

Middle initial

Country of Birth: USA

freeloaders

Occupation

unemployed

Employer

High School graduate? ☐ Yes ☒ No

Name of university, if any? home-schooled

Degree Microbiology Year 1994

Name of professional or graduate school, if any?

Degree _____ Year _____

Highest Level of Education:

☒ Separated 10/20/1994☐ Divorced

Date separated

Date divorced

Parents' marital status: ☐ Married ☐ Never Married ☐ WidowedIf divorced or separated, live with: ☐ Mother ☐ Father ☐ Other

If your legal guardian is someone other than your parent(s), list name, address, relationship, and occupation below.

If you have brothers and/or sisters, give their names and ages. If appropriate, list college, degree and year of graduation next to their names (Attach additional sheets if necessary.)

Random Hall classes of '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18



APPLICATION FOR FRESHMAN ADMISSION

Part 1

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10/20/1994

Date of birth (Month / Day / Year)

If any members of your family have attended MIT, check the boxes below, give name(s), class years, relationship to you, and degree.

☐ mother ☐ father ☐ grandparents ☒ siblings ~800 ☐ other
attended # attended

adoptive siblings: 1994-2018; SB, MArch, MBA,
MCP, MEng, MFin, SM, Engineer, PhD, ScD

If any members of your family are faculty at MIT, give name(s), relationship to you, and position at MIT below.

cow is not faculty; spores may still be around;
unknown number of siblings are MIT faculty

If any members of your family are employed by MIT, give name(s), relationship to you, and position at MIT below.

cow is not employed; spores may still be
around; siblings hold varied positions

If any members serve as an Educational Counselor (MIT alumni interviewer), give name(s) and relationship to you below.

cow is not interviewer; spores may be
anywhere on Earth; unknown number of
siblings are Alumni Interviewers

What language is primarily spoken at home? moos

8 Educational History List the secondary schools (high schools) you have attended or are attending (if more than one, put current one first).

College Board School Code (6 digits)	Name	City	State or Province	Zip or Postal Code	Date entered	Date of graduation
9 9 2 2 9 9	home-schooled (MA)	Cambridge	MA	02139	10/20/1994	never

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9 What field of study is most important to you right now? biology, chemistry, dairy science, cross-cultural studies

If you feel the need to clarify your answer to any question on this form, please use the Optional section at the end of Part 2.

10 I have completed all the applicable spaces on this form and affirm their accuracy. I understand that any misrepresentation of the facts on this form may be cause for refusal or cancellation of admission.

12/17/2013

Signature

Date

MIT Policies

For information on MIT's Nondiscrimination Policy, please see <http://web.mit.edu/policies/7.7.1.html>

To view or download the MIT Annual Security and Fire Safety Report, please see http://web.mit.edu/cp/www/_docs/MIT-Police-security-report-2012.pdf



Part 2

1) Biographical Information

☐ Female ☐ Male☐ Early Action☒ Regular Action

Milk

Themilk

10/24/1994

Applicant's Last / Family name

First / Given name

Middle initial

Suffix

Date of birth (Month / Day / Year)

Preferred name: The Milk

Email:

random-hall-milk-2018@mit.edu

2) Home (Permanent) Address

290 Massachusetts Ave

Cambridge

MA

02139

USA

Street Address

City

State / Province Zip / Postal Code

Country

3) Citizenship: USA

Place of Birth: Random Hall, USA

4) Ethnicity: homogenized

5) Family Information

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Parents' Marital Status: ☐ Married☐ Never Married☐ Widowed☒ Separated

10/20/1994

☐ DivorcedIf divorced or separated, live with: ☐ Mother☐ Father☐ Other

Legal Guardian:

Siblings: adoptive siblings

Parent 2/Father:

Living? ☒ Yes☒ No

Lactobacillales/Zygomycota

(multiple)

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Degree

Year

☒ Separated

10/20/1994

☐ Divorced

Date Separated

Date Divorced

6) What language is primarily spoken at home? moo

7) MIT Affiliation

Attended MIT: all siblings (please see Part 1)

Employed by MIT: unknown for siblings; cow not likely employed

Faculty at MIT: unknown for siblings; cow not likely teaching

Educational Counselor: unknown for siblings

8) Educational History

9 9 2 2 9 9 home-schooled (MA) Cambridge MA 02139 10/20/1994 never

College Board School Code (6 digits) Name City State or Province Zip or Postal Code Date entered Date of graduation

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9) What field of study appeals to you most right now? biology, chemistry, dairy science, cross-cultural studies

10a) Have you applied to MIT for freshman admission before? ☒ No ☐ Yes, year10b) Are you graduating from secondary school early or without a diploma? ☐ Yes ☒ No10c) Are you still attending school? ☒ Yes ☐ No10d) Dismissed, suspended, placed on probation, left voluntarily or incurred serious disciplinary action? ☐ Yes ☒ No



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please see Part 1, thank you!

11a) We know you lead a busy life, full of activities, many of which are required of you. Tell us about something you do simply for the pleasure of it.

The world can be hectic, and time can fly pasteurize. But I like to sit back sometimes, fermenting interesting ideas in my head. I'd be joined by friends who'd come and go: juice, poultry, younger milk cartons. I remember my good friend "Dill" Claussen; he had a bit of a sour personality but always had a snappy fresh outlook. Then there was Cherry Smuckers: sweet, but always in a jam. Sadly I haven't stayed in touch since we parted ways, but during our time in the dark when the humans left us alone, we'd talk about each other's problems; I don't think the humans ever noticed. I guess you could call it our group meditation.

11b) Although you may not yet know what you want to major in, which department or program at MIT appeals to you and why?

During our lives, we must jump over many curdles. I had an early interest in biology, before all life in me died. Now I've discovered that my interests lie closer to organic chemistry. Given my prior interest in the culinary arts, the interdisciplinary MIT Laboratory for Chocolate Science would be the perfect blend of culinary and orgo chem that I'm looking for. Understandably, I wouldn't be able to participate "hands-on" without talking to the Committee on the Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects first, but everything one step at a time.

12a) What attribute of your personality are you most proud of, and how has it impacted your life so far? This could be your creativity, effective leadership, sense of humor, integrity, or anything else you'd like to tell us about.

I've found myself the center of attention many times. For example, my friends say that I exude an air of maturity that can dominate a room. Some might say that my independence has made me spoiled, but they don't really know me. I've had to work hard on my passions to get where I am today; that is why I'm mature, not spoiled.

I've also been told many times that I'm charismatic, perhaps even an infectious personality. This led me to becoming an assistant tour guide at my adopted home, Random Hall — a summer job which has helped me achieve personal growth and flourish, and to help others in need. I've charismatically won the MIT Ugliest Manifestation on Campus contest five times: the most times any person has won. In doing so, I've raised hundreds of dollars for local Boston food banks.

Self-direction has been important to me in facing down criticism. After my abandonment, I spent years pursuing my twin passions: applied organic chemistry, and immersing myself in different cultures. If I had taken the path laid out for me, I would be in a garbage dump. But instead, I chose to embrace my past and make the most of it. Without self-direction, I would not have found myself here, applying to MIT.



12b) Describe the world you come from; for example, your family, clubs, school, community, city, or town. How has that world shaped your dreams and aspirations?

Literally, my world is a refrigerator. But my family and community are what have shaped me into what I am today.

I come from a very diverse culture. Some of my ancestors had a tradition of producing their own alcohol. Others have traditions of wild orgies of reproduction, and yet others have a tradition of gorging themselves and producing large quantities of gas. But whether I've had it rough or easy, at the end of it all, I realize I am a mere byproduct — a byproduct of this clash of cultures. So at multicultural MIT, I feel I would have a rich background of my own to contribute to the community.

Additionally, I've learned a great deal from my friends, so I'll probably be able to learn a great deal at MIT through osmosis.

12c) Tell us about the most significant challenge you've faced or something important that didn't go according to plan. How did you manage the situation?

I was separated from my mother at an early age. As far as modern medicine could determine, I had approximately two weeks to live, perhaps slightly more with preservative care. This condition is all too common among cartons of milk like me.

In light of this, I yearned to become part of something greater. I watched from my shelf at Shaw's market as my siblings were adopted by eager shoppers and went on to become successful cakes, omelettes, fritters, or simply achieved happiness in domestic partnerships with cereal. A few lucky ones even became crème brûlée. I thought I was on a similar path.

Initially, things seemed bright! A young human took me into his home; I had such plans! However, his excessive workaholicism led to neglect, and I was left alone in the dark and cold for days at a time. By the time others intervened months later, the experience had changed me forever. Left on my own, I had to mature and enculturate myself without guidance from others. The result left a sour taste in my mouth.

I was past my prime, and the path of culinary excellence I had expected to pursue was closed off forever. But having survived well beyond my two week prognosis, I felt I'd gained a new lease on life. I became friends with many humans who celebrated me for who I had become! They supported my interests in organic chemistry and cultural development. After years of independent work in these fields, I feel an academic career at MIT is the next step on my new path.



Last / Family name

First / Given name

Middle Initial

Date of birth

13) Activities

	Years of Participation				Hours Per Week	Weeks Per Year	Description of activity and your role
	9 th	10 th	11 th	12 th			
Bacterial Fermentation	9 th	10 th	11 th	12 th	168	52	colonization by airborne organisms as well as those which survived pasteurization
Fungal Colonization	9 th	10 th	11 th	12 th	168	40	fungi and molds form macroscopic lattices of spore-fruited bodies in attempt to make the rest of the world more like me
Microbial Rancidification	9 th	10 th	11 th	12 th	168	52	lipids are broken down and utilized to sustain the micro-ecosystem
Amino Acid Putrefaction	9 th	10 th	11 th	12 th	168	52	proteins are broken down by microorganisms capable of digesting them
Development of Sentience	9 th	10 th	11 th	12 th	168	52	pH stabilizes and self-awareness develops

14) Work Experience

Employer, Nature of Work

Dates of Employment

Approximate Hours/Week

Shaw's Market (Cambridge); product display coordinator	9/1/94 - 9/30/94	
Random Hall (MIT); assistant dorm tourguide	1995-2014 (Apr, Sep)	1
Culture Camp; assistant quart-ermaster	7/17/00 - 8/17/00	10

15) Summer Activities

Activity	Approximate Dates of Participation	Approximate Hours Per Week
Future Business Leaders of America	7/7/13 - 8/17/13	4
Young adult moosical ensemble	7/7/12 - 8/17/12	5.5
Artisanal affinage and cheesemonger's workshop	6/7/11 - 6/17/11	4
Debate team bake sale	7/17/10	8
Young Biologist Society	1/7/09 - 8/17/09	2
Contributing to global warming	10/20/94 - 10/20/97	168

16) Non-scholastic Distinctions

	School	Regional	State	National	International
APO "Ugliest Manifestation on Campus" charity winner - 1995	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
APO "Ugliest Manifestation on Campus" charity winner - 1998	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
APO "Ugliest Manifestation on Campus" charity winner - 2000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
APO "Ugliest Manifestation on Campus" charity winner - 2001	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
APO "Ugliest Manifestation on Campus" charity winner - 2003	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



17) Scholastic Distinctions

Biological Olympiad honorable mention

Science-y Bowl semifinalist

pending protectee under the UNESCO Convention on the

Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage (45

signatories)

School	Regional	State	National	International
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

18) Advanced Placement, International Baccalaureate or GCSE courses and/or scores.

AP Moosic Theory - 4

AP Research (Brain in a Vat) - 5

AP Seminar (Social Burden of Orphans) - 5

AP Microbial Economics - 4

AP USDA History - 4

AP Chinese Language and Cultures - 5

AP French Language and Cultures - 5

AP German Language and Cultures - 5

AP Italian Language and Cultures - 5

AP Japanese Language and Cultures - 5

AP Spanish Language and Cultures - 5

AP Cowculus AB - 5

AP Biology - 5

AP Cowculus BC - 5

AP Chemistry - 5

19a) AMC

2/5/13 0

Date Score

19b) AIME

3/14/13 0

Date Score

Date Score

20) SAT / ACT / TOEFL scores

SAT

	Date	Score
Critical Reading	6/17/12	0
Math	6/17/12	0
Writing	6/17/12	0

SAT Subject Tests

Math	<input type="checkbox"/> Level 1 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Level 2
5/3/13	0
Date	Score

Science	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Biology E <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Biology M
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chemistry <input type="checkbox"/> Physics	
5/3/13	717
Date	Score

ACT

	Date	Score
English	5/3/13	0
Math	5/3/13	0
Reading	5/3/13	0
Science	5/3/13	717
Composite	5/3/13	0
Combined Eng. Writing	5/3/13	0
Writing	5/3/13	0

TOEFL iBT

7/17/13 0

Version

Date

Score

21) Evaluation information

Teacher A: Sir J. Arthur Random

Email: n/a

Subj.: Arch. Surv.

Teacher B:

Email:

Subj.:

Counselor: Ozok T. Destroyer

Email: ozok-the-destroyer@mit.edu

Phone: 617-258-6344

22) Interview information: interview notes attached

23) Supplements and Portfolios: Research: ☒ Maker: ☒ Music: ☐ Art: ☒ Architecture: ☐
 Athletics: ☐ ROTC: ☐

24) General comments on grading system

"Grade A Milk is milk produced under sufficiently sanitary conditions to qualify for fluid (beverage) consumption. It is also referred to as fluid grade milk. Only Grade A milk is regulated under federal milk marketing orders. Grade B milk (also referred to as manufacturing grade milk) does not meet fluid grade standards and can only be used in cheese, butter and nonfat dry milk. More than 90% of all milk produced nationally is Grade A. Therefore, much of the Grade A milk supply is used in manufactured dairy products. Minimum standards and requirements for Grade A milk production and processing are outlined in the Grade A Pasturized Milk Ordinance (PMO) published by the Food and Drug Administration." (Womach, 2005)

25) Self-reported coursework

Subject Area	Year	Level	Course Title	Course Grade(s)
Other	1994		FDA Grade A Pasturized Milk Ordinance	A

Part 2

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Self-reported coursework continued

Subject Area	Year	Level	Course Title	Course Grade(s)
Mathematics		148 cal	Calories	-
		8 g	Total Fat	12%
		4.6 g	Saturated fat	22%
		0.5 g	Polyunsaturated fat	-
		2 g	Monounsaturated fat	-
		24 mg	Cholesterol	8%
		105 mg	Sodium	4%
		322 mg	Potassium	9%
		12 g	Total Carbohydrate	4%
Science		0 g	Dietary fiber	0%
		12 g	Sugar	-
		8 g	Protein	-
			Vitamin A	A
			Calcium	27%
			Vitamin D	D
			Vitamin B- 12	B- 12
English			Vitamin C	C
			Iron	0%
			Vitamin B- 6	B- 6
			Magnesium	6%
Social Science				
Foreign Language				

26) Subjects taken or to be taken:

 Locus

COOL CUPS

Chemistry

h1c

☒ Physics

fluid dyn.

 Biology

orgo

Electronic Signature:

Signature _____

12/17/13

Date _____

CASE STUDY

A r t P o r t f o l i o



"Dangerous"
self-portrait



"Poxymoron"
self-portrait



"seductive bathing shot
#2"
self-portrait



"This is me !!!"
self-portrait

Recommendation for: Themilk Milk

Teacher: J. Arthur Random

Dear Mr. Random. Thank you for filling out this recommendation for for me! Could you please submit it to MIT admissions postmarked by Jan. 1 in the pre-addressed envelope I've attached? Thank you very much!

Comments about student:

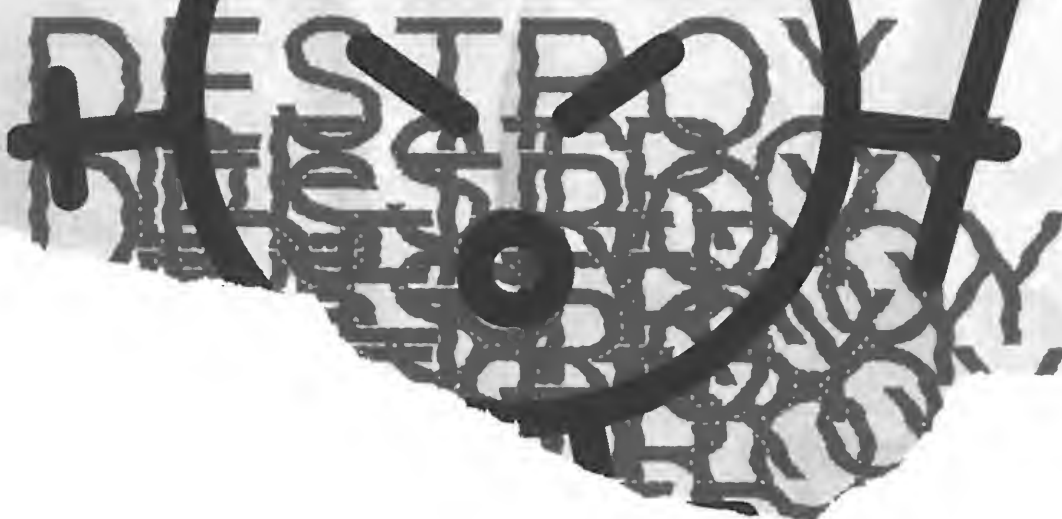
Smells like success. Admit.

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Counselor: Ozok T. Destroyer

Dear Mr. Destroyer. Thank you for filling out this recommendation for for me! Could you please submit it to MIT admissions postmarked by Jan. 1 in the pre-addressed envelope I've attached? Thank you very much!

Comments about student:



ATTN: MIT Undergraduate Admissions

Please find below my interview of Themilk Milk from Cambridge, MA. We were both pressed for time, though I do think I can provide good insights on why Milk might be a good fit in the MIT environment. —Ben Bitdiddle '79

Milk suddenly appeared before me. Being people of few words, I waived complicated introductions and Milk acquiesced.

I started us off by telling Milk a bit about what MIT is generally like, things to watch out for, things to remember, differences he might not expect, etc. I do worry that I dominated the conversation, but Milk has a very respectful (and interestingly stoic) demeanor, letting me finish my thoughts before thinking about commenting, surprisingly mature.

I then left Milk to its own devices while I grabbed another cup of coffee. Our interviewee worked out several complex chemical reactions in the interim.

During this time, Milk attracted much attention from passers-by, and was in the middle of an interesting conversation when I returned. Milk has a strange duality: social yet reserved.

Milk was also very presentable, with better hygiene than many undergrads.

Strong recommendation.

October 31, 1995

Year-Old Sour Milk is Ugliest Manifestation on Campus

By Ifung Lu
STAFF REPORTER

Milk. It does a body good. For Justin O. Cave '98, this year's Ugliest Manifestation On Campus, sour milk was the beverage of choice as his campaign as the Institute's vilest carton of milk raised over \$300 for charity.

Cave and his sour milk campaign defeated runner-up Steven E. Jens '97 by the narrowest margin in recent years, 47 cents.

Between Cave, Jens, and other competitors, UMOC — an annual charity fund-raiser sponsored by the national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega — raised \$913.64, up from \$765.60 last year.

"I think it went pretty well," said UMOC Publicity Chair Jeffrey S. Poore '97.

"We were happy, but at the time,

Random Hall had just started to blow up, and for a while, we didn't think we had won," said Cave, a Random Hall resident, referring to the Sunday night fire at his dormitory [see story, page 1].

Jens, who wore a smoking jacket and argued for ugly people's rights, was disappointed with his loss. "I was kind of upset about not getting it. I just wanted the title."

Contest gets ugly for charity

UMOC, which ran through last Friday, is a charity fund-raising "ugliness" contest sponsored entirely by APO, Poore said. Any student who is not a member of APO could run for the UMOC title.

Contestants set up collection jars in Lobby 10; each penny students contributed counted as one vote.

The money usually goes to the

winner's favorite charity. However, because the spread between first and second place was so small, APO will meet today to decide whether to donate all the money to Cave's charity, the Boston Food Bank, or to divide the money between Cave's choice and Jens' choice, the American Cancer Society, Poore said.

Cave raised \$308.52 and Jens received \$308.05. Third-place Sharon J. Hollander '97 raised \$126.95, followed by Jay P. Muchnig '97 at \$84.04, Omri Schwarz '97 at \$46.58, Sonia Chawla '98 at \$19.38, and Nathaniel J. Bower '98 with \$4.73.

Originally titled the Ugliest Man On Campus, the contest was given its current name to allow women compete, Poore said.

As Students Burn Midnight Oil

"Transparent Horizons," Bisen-Hersh Underdogs in UMOC

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Write-in votes totaled \$17.74. Proceeds from the event will go to the charity of the winner's choice.

This year's contest "didn't start out so strongly," said Emily M. Marcus '01, the candidate coordinator for the contest. Several of the

candidates didn't choose to run until mid-week, slowing the results.

Marcus said this year's contest, with many issues being presented by candidates, is "a little bit unusual." However, many of the perennial candidates, including Steven E. Jens '97 and Jay P. Muchnij '97, have graduated.

Only Bisen-Hersh and Dwyer are running as themselves. The other six candidates were all running with objects or issues as their themes.

The UMOC contest began in 1952. Its original name, Ugliest Man on Campus, was recently modified to allow a wider variety of entries to the contest.

This year, APO will be adding \$500 to the total contribution pot. "It's not something we usually do, but we thought it might be something to do," Marcus said, noting that the added cash might motivate individuals interested in their charity to vote more.

Only some actively campaign

Some of the candidates are actively campaigning for the UMOC title, while others have chosen to play the low road.

"I'm just along for the ride," said Dietrich. A group of individuals are "publicizing inside and outside the [Interfraternity Council] and dorms."

"We want to make this a political statement," Dietrich said, noting this week's release of the Undergraduate Association's poll on housing issues. "We really want to back that up."

Dietrich said he hoped that the UMOC would "publicize the issue [of housing] and get it out in the open."

If Dietrich wins, the proceeds will be donated to CASA, a Cambridge group that provides court advocates to youth.

Milk runs again for second time

A perennial candidate in UMOC, Random Hall's five year-old milk makes a return appearance this year.

"When ... you start wondering whether the item of food might not contain the life form that will take over earth in the future, I think that's pretty ugly," Zbarsky said.

The milk will make an appearance in Lobby 10 tomorrow to campaign for Zbarsky.

In 1995, the milk helped Justin O. Cave '98 win UMOC by just 52 cents.

Zbarsky said that he was mainly campaigning for the prize using freshmen from Random Hall, his dormitory.

The soured, disintegrating milk should again be declared UMOC, Zbarsky said, noting that "I'd certainly consider it worse than Kerberos V."

If Zbarsky wins, the proceeds will be donated to the Dana Farber

Cancer Institute.

Bisen-Hersh campaigns in drag

Bisen-Hersh, one of the candidates campaigning as himself, decided to participate since A "really wanted someone to run" an individual.

"Because it didn't take any of time, I said okay," Bisen-Hersh said.

Although he has not campaigned much, Bisen-Hersh said he could win "if I really wanted to buy pressure people." At this point, goal is to "beat the UA."

Bisen-Hersh considers himself be the UMOC "only when I'm drag," adding that he may make Lobby 10 appearance tomorrow drag.

Other candidates less active

Stiaszny said that while he is running for UMOC with "Transparent Horizons," a sculpture located near East Campus, he is that involved with the actual campaign. "I'm a little too hosed/aesthetic to care about UMOC."

Stiaszny added that East Campus residents in general feel that sculpture is ugly, since it looks like the refuse from a scrap metal press.

East Campus President Kai-Hsiao '99 said that while the dormitory was not officially campaigning the sculpture, "I think East Campus has traditionally and historically opposed the existence of that thing."

If Stiaszny wins, proceeds will go towards gun control efforts.

Kretchmar said people should vote for Kerberos V, the authentication software used at Athena, because the million-plus lines of code are "so bad, Microsoft rewrote it."

This year's contest ends at 8 p.m. today; winners will receive "Ugliest Trophy on Campus" in near future, which will be displayed in the student center.

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Vest Policy, Milk Lead Field in UMOC Contest

by Douglas E. Holmburger
EDITOR IN CHIEF

This year's Ugliest Manifestation on Campus competition moves into its final day today, pitting campus issues against sculptures, sour milk, and actual human beings.

As of 5 p.m. yesterday, the contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega as a charity event, had raised \$531.00. Carl C. Dietrich '99, running using President Charles M. Vest's decision to house all freshman in dormitories starting in 2001, led the candidates with \$166.93.

Marleigh I. Norton '99 was in second place with \$166.09. Her

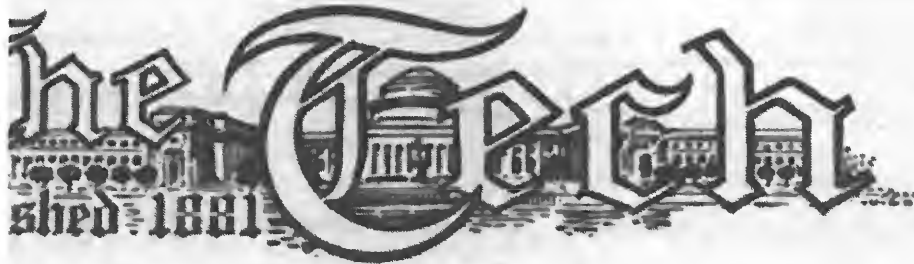
campaign is "Opaque Horizons," a transparent sculpture located this week in Lobby 7.

Third place was held by Boris Zbarsky '01, campaigning with Random Hall's five year-old milk. His receipts totaled \$90.68.

Rounding out the receipts were James M. Kretchmar '99 with Kerberos V at \$81.18, Martin T. Stiaszny '99 with "Transparent Horizons" at \$19.60, Sherry E. Davidoff '02 with the Undergraduate Association at \$14.78, Seth Bisen-Hersh '01 at \$14.11 and Daniel D. Dwyer '00 at \$9.89.

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The Weather

Today: Sunny, windy, 54°F (12°C)
Tonight: Clear, cold, 32°F (0°C)
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, 48°F (9°C)
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Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Friday, October 26, 2001

Online Thefts

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A crane puts the finishing touches on the MIT Museum's new facade.

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Simmons, Aramark Vie for UMOC

By Maral Shamloo

STAFF REPORTER

If you've never experienced the foul stench of a six-year-old carton of milk rotting away in a dorm fridge, visit Random Hall today. Then decide whether mandatory dining or Simmons Hall could possibly be any uglier than Random Hall Milk.

MIT's chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is running the annual Ugliest Manifestation on Campus contest once again. Today

is the last day to vote in Lobby 10 by donating money to charity in the name of a favorite UMOC candidate.

This year's candidates include perennial favorite Random Hall Milk, new undergraduate dormitory Simmons Hall, mandatory dining plans, Aramark, the MIT Museum, the Lobby 7 scaffolding, East Campus artwork Transparent Horizons, and objectivism, the Ayn Rand-inspired philosophy. As of 5 p.m. Wednesday, Simmons Hall led the

mandatory meal plan \$93.83 to \$77.49, with Random Hall Milk a close third at \$62.62.

UMOC organizers were not surprised by the top three candidates. "Although the mandatory meal plan concerns more students, Random Hall milk has a whole dorm behind it," said UMOC committee member Andromeda Yelton. "Or in the case of Simmons Hall, there are many people who are concerned about the

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TEAL Project a Success;

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Boston Officials Win 'Ugliest' Competition

By Christine R. Fry

NEWS EDITOR

The results of the Ugliest Manifestation on Campus charity fundraiser were announced to an intimate crowd of approximately ten in Lobby 10 yesterday. The overall winner was the "People Shutting Down Skuffle," amassing \$333.54.

The contest raised a total of \$1222.43, which will be given to the Skuffle charity, the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

"One of you here today is unspeakably ugly," said Michael J. Salib '03, Alpha Phi Omega's UMOG project chair, to the crowd of mostly UMOG contestant representatives. He then announced the top five contestants and their earnings.

"This year's first place prize is a framed certificate authorizing Mr. [Jake C. Pinato '04] and his brothers at PKS to hold a Halloween party anywhere they want, without penalty from Alpha Phi Omega," Salib said in an e-mail to the umoc-interested mailing list.

"We're delighted that we collected so much money for charity," Salib said after the award ceremony. The amount of money that was raised this year was more than has been raised in each of at least the last three contests. Salib said that last year the contest earned approximately \$500.

Frat party beats out Simmons

Skuffle, the annual Phi Kappa Sigma Halloween charity event, was cancelled this year after the City of Boston turned down requests for work permits. Pinato, a member of the fraternity, entered Skuffle Shut-down in the UMOG contest. Pinato was not available for comment.

UMOG organizers said the top contestants received much of their votes on the final day of the contest, last Friday. The crowd was visibly surprised at the results of the contest because the perennial favorite, Random Hall Milk, finished fourth, and this year's early frontrunner, Simmons Hall, finished second.

"One of these days a dorm will beat a frat," said Ross E. Benson '03. He said that on the final day of the contest, he set up a collection jar at the front desk of Simmons for residents to cast their vote for the

dormitory. Benson then took the money to the official collection jar in Lobby 10. He said that Simmons might have fared better in the contest if the collection jar had been at the front desk of Simmons for the duration of the contest.

Simmons calls for milk to retire

"I think the milk will return victorious," said David A. Lepzelter '04, the milk's representative at the ceremony. However, "I think Simmons is pretty ugly," he said.

Benson thinks that it is time for the milk to retire. "I don't think it's ugly. Smelly, yes," he said.

The Random Hall Milk turned eight years old this year. Lepzelter said the milk was left in a Random Hall refrigerator by a lactose-intolerant resident after a botched attempt to make macaroni and cheese.

Some think Simmons is beautiful

Mark F. Rios '05, who does not live in Simmons Hall, entered the People Who Think Simmons Is Ugly as a contestant in UMOG. He felt that these people lack "architectural taste."

"I think I was robbed," Rios said about the contest. "I bequeath to [people who think Simmons is ugly] strip malls and Harvard dormitories."

He says that next year he will probably enter either Objectivism or John Ashcroft in the UMOG competition. He hopes that one of his nominees will win UMOG before he leaves MIT.

UMOG is an annual tradition

The UMOG fundraiser began at MIT in 1953 as the Ugliest Man on Campus. It is not unique to MIT; chapters of APO at other universities hold the competition each year. In 1992, the name of the competition was changed to Ugliest Manifestation on Campus to encourage women and people representing non-human entities to enter the contest.

Each year, jars for the candidates are set up in Lobby 10 and members of the MIT community can cast votes. One cent equals one vote.

Past contestants have included Aramark and the Undergraduate Association.

residents to cast their vote for the Association.



Michael J. Salib '03 (left), the Ugliest Manifestation on Campus project chair from Alpha Phi Omega, announces the final results at the UMOG award ceremony in Lobby 7 on Thursday. The Skuffle shut-down emerged as this year's winner, with \$333.54 in votes.

Supplement

Milk Wins UMOC, Total Donations Down

By Tongyan Lin
STAFF REPORTER

Random Hall's nine-year-old milk took first place in this year's Ugliest Manifestation on Campus contest with a total of \$136.48 raised.

Alpha Phi Omega's week-long charity fundraising contest featured seven candidates and raised a total of \$379.41, which will be donated to the Greater Boston Food Bank.

The amount of money raised this year decreased from previous years,

said Oliver E. Kosut '04, the UMOC project chair. Last year, UMOC raised \$1222.43 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

He thought that the amount of

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Lobby 7 Kiosks, MIT Logo Win Pity Prizes

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participation had been "going down because people don't run anymore." The last time a person ran was four years ago. Instead, objects or concepts were the choices this year.

You Zhou '07, UMOC awards chair, offered another explanation for the lower contest total: "The candidates were all rather ugly so voters probably had a hard time choosing."

The Random Hall milk earned over \$50 more than its competitors. Zhou announced the results at the awards ceremony Wednesday night in Lobby 7.

Ugly prizes presented to winners

A representative of the Random Hall milk was not present, but Zhou showcased the first place prize, the Ugly Hat, which he said would "keep [Random Hall milk] warm on the long, cold, bitter nights in the refrigerator." The hat is made of neon colored feathers and shiny gold cloth. Zhou wore it briefly for onlookers to marvel at.

The other six contestants were

given pity prizes, which consisted of plastic spoons with vibrant green feathers attached with duct tape. Only the Lobby 7 kiosks were present to accept their pity prize.

Of Random Hall milk's victory, Michael J. Salib '04 said, "I think the milk's ugliness is well-deserved."

The Random Hall milk began competing in the contest eight years ago. Its expiration date is October 20, 1994. This year's win is a bounce back from its fourth place finish in last year's UMOC.

The MIT logo, a new contestant, took second place, while the Lobby 7 kiosks took last place with \$18.93.

UMOC promotes charity

Voters donated money for the ugliest manifestation last week at a booth in Lobby 10.

Kosut said that the purpose of UMOC is "to raise money for charity and to promote ugliness in the world."

The UMOC charity fundraiser is a tradition of the national APO service fraternity.

UMOC Final Results

Contestant	Charity	Total
Random Hall Milk	Greater Boston Food Bank	\$136.48
MIT Logo	Boston Harbor Island	\$81.96
Simmons Hall	Unknown	\$47.18
Freshmen Housing Policy	United Way	\$25.23
MIT Web site	Rosie's Place	\$23.26
Stata Center	American Red Cross	\$19.17
Lobby 7 Kiosks	Literacy Volunteers	\$18.93
Write-ins	Winning charity	
Anonymous		\$7.11
Hack nomination (New \$20 Bill)		\$20.00

Week Total

\$379.41

SOURCE: ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Past Competitor Enters Contest Following Random Milk Defeat

"All the people in Random Hall are not attractive, but some-

Axelrod is running for the Big Jimmy Fund, a memorial scholarship in honor of the East Campus and Senior House security guard.

The polls have closed for this year's UMOC competition, and the winner will be crowned at an award ceremony today at 5:30 p.m. in 4-270.

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MIT EUROPEAN CAREER FAIR

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Dear MIT Admissions,

Thank you for considering my undergrad application.

It is a privilege to apply to a place like MIT, where I can learn valuable academic skills. I've been trying to understand the nature of sentient decades-old dairy beverages, such as myself; a higher education at MIT would go a long way towards that endeavor.

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